The Circulation of the DAILY APPEAL is larger than that of the Daily City Press Combined.

BUMORED FALL OF FORT JACKSON A rumor was current in the city yesterday evening that Fort Jackson had fallen. Although we have a regular correspondent at New Orleans, this information has not been communited to us; so that we are unprepared to pass judgment upon its correctness. By the fall of this work, however, if the rumor should prove to be true. New Orleans is by no means left unprotected. The enemy must encounter Fort Philip and other defenses before he can eccupy the city, besides a large army of brave and well disciplined troops, who will contest every inch of ground before they will allow their homes to fall into the hands of the invaders.

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GEA. GRAYT'S REPORT OF THE BATTLE OF SHILOH.

We laid this document before our readers on yesterday. Of course, as has been the uniform conduct of every Federal general who has fought a battle in this war since its inception, from Bethel to Elkhorn. Grant considers it his bounden duty to start out with the palpably false assertion that he had gained a great " victory." Any other admission would have been utterly suicidal, as the sure precursor of his sacrifics upon that guillotine which has already victimized its hecatomb of Lincoln generals—the goz populi of the North. The fate of HARNEY DIX. CADWALLADER, PEARCE, and other like unfortunates would have found repetition in his own. But there is something in the tone of the report—a sort of vagueness coupled with an indisposition to go into details-which bespeaks its insincerity more potently than could have been possible had the enemy achieved such advantages as is claimed. This same feature characterized the report of Gen. CURTIS in his pretended statement of what occurred at Elkhorn. Missouri-a conflict which history will re cord as a drawn battle, if not a comparative triumph of southern arms. Gen. GRANT is forced to admit, however, that the Confederate army 'retreated in good order" after the battle of JOHNSTON and BEAUREGARD which had been chalked out in their preliminary council of war He passes over the proceedings of Sunday, when his army was so badly routed and driven back under the cover of their gunboats, with marked and becoming silence. Doubtless, like SIMON CAMERON with the numerous and signal victories obtained by southern troops up to the time of the abdication of his position in the Federal Cabinet he looked upon the fight of that day as a "mere affair "

The most absurd statement of Gon. GRANT is thinks that as many as fifteen hundred of his troops were killed outright, which we will admit, though the number probably more nearly approximated two thousand. Then follows the manifestly unique assertion that the number of his wounded only reached 3500. We cannot recall a single battle of our campaign in Mexico, and but few in Europe, where the proportion of wounded was in a less ratio than four to one, and frequently as much as five a d six. But at Shilob the fight occurred in a thickly wooded countile for the same who were captured at Fort Donelson, section with their commands to Colombius. Their possence near the capitol consoling the people of the State so much frequently as much as five a d six. But at Shilob the fight occurred in a thickly wooded countile for the same who were captured at Fort Donelson, section with their commands to Camp Douglas, Chicago, and afterwards by order of Gen. Halleck, separated and such that Colombius. Their possence near the capitol consoling the people of the State so much that it was thought beat open to put them beyond the reached as a good place for traitors to think and rebels to ineditate.

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We are perfectly satisfied that European jourpals shall form their opinion of this great battle and its moral results from this official abortion from Gen. U.S. GRANT. We could not possibly have expected it to be graced with more sinning it, was acring in the not impartial capacity of his own biographer.

THE ENEMY AT SAVANNAM.

A member of a business house at Burnsville, who was captured by the enemy while engaged in purchasing produce on the Tennessee river, was released after being detained fourteen days.

Paducah, on their way up the Tennessee river, on Saturday last. Almost the entire Federal force in the Mississippi valley is probably con-

HUNTSVILLE.-We hear of numerous outrages having been perpetrated by the Federal for- carnage. "Honor to whom honor is due." ces now scenpying Huntsville. A number of dwellings are reported to have been burned by the lawless soldiery, and all the cotton in the vicoulty that had not been removed or destroyed has been seized. Large numbers of negroes are in the Federal lines, most of whom have been forced to leave their masters and homes.

Company D. of Col. Bates' Tennessee reg-ment, sustained the following casualties at the battle of Shiloh: Killed : Lieut. G. C. Tuggett, privates David C. Thomas, R. Farrer, W. L. Underwood, and R. W. Knott. Wounded: Capt. James Deniston, privates Jesse B. Gordon, Thomas Hale, Joseph C. Miller, and J. M. Tin-

THE CAROLINA GRAYS.-The following is a list of the casualties in the Carolina Grays-a Memphis corps-Company E, of Col. Bate's

Rilled: Privates Pat Hogan, Hugh Sherry, W. G. Damsros, Corporal T. L. Masiers.
Wounded: Ist Lieut. J. Aibert Akers, commanding company, severally wounded and left with the enemy, 3d Lieut. K. D. Collins, sightly. Privates Thos. Doyle, Thos. Barnes. Wm. Smith, Peter Duffey, Thos. David-

SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

The Federal Congress has passed the bill to bolich slavery in the District of Columbia, and LINCOLN, true to his abolition instincts, has signed it. Consequently it is now a law. The powerful influence of the few conservatives in Congress was exerted to prevent executive acmiescence, but the ultra abolitionists carried their point, and secured for their bantling the approval of their master. The tollowing is a ynopsis of the bill, made by the Chicago Times : Section one declares that all persons in the District of lumbta, held to service or labor by reason of African scent, are freed of and from all such claim, and that very shall not bereafter exist in the District. Section two authorizes all loyal masters to present,

ithin ninety days, statements of the numes, age, value, of the slaves freed by the act. Section third authorizes the President to appoint the Section third authorizes the President to appoint three commissioners to determine the value of the claims presented, and make awards; but provides that the entire sum appraised and apportioned shall not exceed an average of \$330 for each slave in the District.

Section four directs the commissioners to report within nine months to the Secretary of the Treasury, who is directed to pay over the amounts awarded; and, in case of conflicting claims, it is provided for their adjudication by equity proceedings in the circuit court of the District of Columbia.

andm. S close five and six regulate the meetings of the ommissioners, their mode of procedure a hat their comp nearton shall be \$1000 each, Section seven appropriates one suillien of dollars to pay for the negroes set free.

sects therefor.

Section eleven appropriates \$100,000, to be expended inder the direction of the President, "to nid in the columnation and settlement of such free persons of African bestern now residing in said fixture, including those to be liberated by this act, as may desire to emigrate to the

and the limits of the United States as the President may

The following is LINCOLN's message to Con gress, approving the bill: Fellow-Officens of the Senate and House of Represent.

The act entitled "An act for the release of orrtale ersons held to service or labor in the District of Colum-ia" has this day been approved and signed.

I have never doubted the constitutional authority of longress in abolish slavery in the District, and I have stances, if there be matters within and about th act which might have taken a course or shape more sa them. I am gratified that the true principles of compensation and colonization are both recognized and practically applied in this act. In the matter of compensation it is provided that clause may be presented within nery days of the passage of the act, but not thereafte by an amendatory or supplemental act

The New Military Prison.

The Federal prison, on an island in Lake Erie, has at length been occupied by the cor company officers of the Confederate army who have heretofore been held at Columbus. The friends of the Monday, a part of the programme of Generals officers will be glad to learn that the position is one of the most healthy on the continent. The following allusion to the point we find in the Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer of the 19th

> The funeus rebel roost on Bull's Island, in Sandusk Bay, was occupied for the first time to day. Gov. Tools telegraphed to the authorities here that some three hun-dred secession officers would arrive on a special train to day en reuze for their roost. The Island Queen, Cap. Orr, was chartered to convey them over. The little steamer was soon cleared for action. Her first order was to repair to Bull's Island and bring over a company of Federal acidiers to serve us a guar'. This expedition started at 1 o'clock r M , and returned at 3. The soldiers awaited the arrival of the reball. The citizens had gathered in great numbers to take a look at these some of " " awayinhers shivalry. They were not the rank and file of the rebel army, but the officers, the chosen men of the colline; a class of men who counted themselves; each, equal to five Yankees in a field fight. Of course currently seas on the top seasons a rare a race of robel rascals, and that cardosity was folly gratified.
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> They came from Columbias Ohio, and proved to be

Bull's Island contains about 200 acres of land one-half cleared, but will stronge. It lies some three miles from Sandusky City, directly in front and about one mile from the perinsula or main shore. Fifteen acres have been inclused by a high board fence, surrounded by a sequinal's walk, with sentinel's house every 6-foot. Eacht large blocks of harracks two stories high are within the inclosure and more to be added. Tours is outside of our officers' quarters, bakeries intoheries, storehouses etc., and a very fire period ground. The Island Quoen runs regularly from Sandusky to Put in Bay, passing Bull's Island, going and coming.

CORINTH, Miss., April 22, 1852. EDITORS APPEAL: The writer would fain acted as become men engaged in such a boly cause, as did the entire army during the whole engagement, it would certainly be in bad taste, at least, to draw any comparison, which would disparage the claims of a single in cerity or camfor, as the Federal general, in pen-dividual in this gallant arey. As the correspondents and readers, and the people generally, should know the man per in which he conducted himself throughout the bloody struggle, which r-suited in driving back the hire ling invaders of our homes, and murderers of our brave

It is well known to every one who was upon the butle field, that Gen. tolk, together with his staff. Majors Gardner, Peters, Wil immen. Snownen and Rich-mond wer- in the thickest of the battle from beginning be the field, that Gen. Felers, Will ameno. Snowness and Biddle Majors Gardner, Peters, Will ameno. Snowness and Biddle Middle Majors Gardner, Peters, Will ameno. Snowness and Biddle Middle Majors Gardner, Peters, Will ameno. Snowness and Biddle Middle Majors Gardner, Peters, Will ameno. Snowness and Biddle Middle Majors Gardner, Peters, Will ameno. Snowness and Biddle Middle Majors Gardner, Peters, Will ameno. Snowness and Biddle Middle M made as soon as the condition of the roads will admit

The attempt to establish a trading intercourse with the citizens on the river has proven a failure. But little sympathy is received by the invaders, and they exhibit as little for the people.

Information has been received in the city that the greater portion of Gen. Pope's army passed Paducah, on their way up the Tennessee river, on Saturday last. Almost the entire Federal force in the Mississippi valley is probably conforced the sum of the sum of the sum of the river would have been to employ the sum of the river which would have been to display on the river, which would have been to display on the river, which would have been to display on the river, which would have been to display on the river, which would have been to display on the river, which would have been to display on the river, which would have been to display on Monday, and the river, which would have been to display on Monday, and the river, which would have been to employed in the capture of a mile of the road, to obstruct parsit, and the telegrature of their entire army. Had this course been personal there would have been to employ the river, which we get to Account, we took another had one will armed a half of Etowark, where we were again impeted by the trace is being torn up in a short of the reads the register of the received on the river, which we would have been completely round "horse, foot and dragoous."

The prisoners who the citizens by shots from the enemy, represent the discussion of his alli miles from the warring wullitary blacks the hearthy heaves the large target and pursued in parsit. I was the first to each Monday a that the did not know, but that "he did not know, but that the did not know, but that he did not know, but that the did not know, but that the did not know, but that "he did

foot and dragoous."
The people of the South will ever remember, with feelings of gratitude, the noble bearing of this gray-haired defender of our liberties; while his name will swar be engraved in living characters upon the measuries of those who followed him through this blendy fold of

considerable alarm at the facts brought out by the bettle between the Merrimac and Monitor. This apprehension is reasonable, for that nation, depending hitherto on its "wooden walls" for supremacy, now finds its immense navy almost powerless, and is compelled to re-commence the struggle for maritime predominance, with both France and the United States slightly ahead in

Gen. H B Pearce, chief of subsistence of the Trans-Mississippi department of the Contede rate army, has established his principal depot at

The late municipal election in Chicago resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket. Referring to the fact, the Times says:

We trust it will not be alleged, as it has been in other cities, with respect to the result of the city election on Funday, that the defeated ticket was injuriously affected

LATER PROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamship Canadian at

THE FRIGHT IN ENGLAND ABOUT IKON CLAD

HALIFAX, April 16.-The Canadian, from traction on the evening of the 5th, and Queensteven to 6th, arrived at this percents as well as the English researches the great importance of the experience ained by the engagement between the Merrigans and ained by the engagement between the Merr femiter. It is generally admitted that maritimess undergone a change, and that the Monitor on of the question between wooden vessels and iron MADRID, April 6.—It is efficially declared that the

spanish government has most resolutely determined not o infringe on the sovereignty and independence of the The Great Eastern is advertised to leave Milford for The Great Lakerin is advertised to be seen that New York on the 6th of May.

In the House of Commons, on the 1st inst., Mr Fitzgerald gave notice that he would soon call attention to our relations with Mosilco.

Mr. Gindsteine has made his financial report, and, in

re of his speech, adverted to the great-draw-om the American crisis, which had turned out ton. The loss on American trade was great, his exports having, from nearly \$22,000,000 in 1860, de-reased to only \$5,000,000 in 1861. Trade with America, coording to recent returns, however, was improving. Mr. Layard said that the government and received efficial information that a convention had been entered to between commissioners of the allied powers and the over ment of Mexico, and it was true that the British rows had been withdrawn from Mexico, axe pt a small ody of men; that it was not the intention of the govat that they should take any part in the expedi-

convention. They approve of it generally.

Mr Osborne moved a resolution that it is expedient to mapped the construction of the proposed forts at Spit-spend the value of iron roofed gambous for defensional have been fully considered. He referred to the exploits of the Merriman and Montor, and claimed that the location of the proposition of the Montor, and commended that Cant. Coles, whose plans were long since submitted to

on, and reloised that it was not bro versa warning in another, as showing what they could in the country of the state of the state of the pointed out the drawbaces of the Minnitor and what England was doing with iron ships, and said that tenders had been sent out for the construction of a ship on Capt. Cole's principle. He questioned the expediency of entirely neglecting fortifications, and favored both forts and floating

n Capt. Cole's plan.
The Balwark, ninety guns, was also to be converted ato an iron plated with.
The Army and Navy Gazzite observes that there is more.

e civil war in America, owing to the ignorance of the all capacity of the South to resist and the North to move. The Pederals will have to prove, by getting to Richmon that they have a quortermaster general's department an a good commissariat and military train. FRANCE, - Gen. Goyon's return from Bome was regard-

ed as almost certain.

VERY LATEST —The Paris correspondent of the Lonion Duly New says: "The difference between England and France in Mexican affairs is very ticklish." The ship Yorktown, regular packet from London to lew York, has been captured on her voyage by a Con-

The Federal Congress. Washington. April 16 .- Senate-Mr. Mc-

e conduct of the war. The confication bill came up.
Mr. Powell opiosed it at length.
After Mr. Powell concluded, the bill was postpone

approving the bill abelishing sinvery in the Columbia.

The bill organizing the signal corps in the cents per poun i.—Charleston Mercury. army, for the present war, was passed.

The following resolution was adopted from the judiclary committe

Fourteen bills with a joint resolution, celative to for jetting the property of robels, and making it a penal of ferme for the army and may to return ingitive above, and including induced subjects, reported the 21th of E. Gross, C. C. Barrers, W. Co. B. Brown, C. H. W. White.

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W. Maer, G. W. Asken, J. Pitts, T. E. Cannon, C. C. B. H. Brown, C. H. W. White.

Delumbia.

The death of Mr. Cooper was announced, and subopies were pronounced and the customary resolutions.

Daring Exploit of Lincoln Emissaries in

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S. Paine, A. Williams, J. L. Williaford, M. V. S. Paine, A. Williams, J. L. Williaford, M. V. and most andacious attempt of Lincoin spice to rob. burn and destroy the State road, we give below the statement of Mr. Fuller, the condustor of the train from which the engine and three cars were detached by the

MR. W. A. FULLER'S STATEMENT.

When we arrived at Kingston, we found that

upon it.
Mr. Murphy and myself then again took it a feet at Mr. Murphy and laysent then again took it a f. or. at desuble quick, till we uset the down express train one and a half mile this side of Adairsville. This train we stopped and turned back to Adairsville where we switched off the cars and took the engine alone. Mr. Bracken, its engineer, running it. In this way, we still continued the pursuit, after having to stop to remove the obstructions of cross lies, etc., that the this was had put

nd, without delay, still ecotinued the pursuit. In the company, severely wounded and left with the enemy, 3d Lieut N. D. Collins, sightly. Privates Thos. David, the wars from Chicago, and that scarcely any Abolitons bare gone. Brades, doubtless many of the English. Waters, G. C. Koyfer prisoner with Lieut. Akers.

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clions of these greaties were greater the this ing simpled there and juied their upon the track to be were detained some three minutes removing in Reaching this end of the tunnel, we again comsight of them, as they passed the village on the or ie. About two and a half unles on the other

Ringgold we saw the engine we were pursting appa may fagging.

We soon came within half a mile of them, and appreads to some into they might in a their engine tack to some into discon with us, we ap, mached cartisually, satisfied the sy could not then escape us. This they do, but the learn being exhirm ted alm ur party here divided, to capture then parcied, so that they could not escape that way.

Mr. Fuller here states that being exhausted he con save captured eight of the rescale

RELEASED .- We are glad to hear that Mr. C B. Payne, one of the party of our fellow-citizen who were captured and confined by the Lincoln ites, after having escaped from the Vanderbil when she foundered, has been released by them sexs from the American crists, which had turned out corse than was anticipated. The cotton crists was a not serious feature to England. A blockade had of ourse been expected but it proved far more rigorous, and extended over a greater line of coast, thus had been nicipated, and its effect had been marry to double the first of course. The lower marry to double the o Matamoras. The other gentlemen, Messrs. Hart and Ingreham, are still detained .- New

COMMODORE HOLLINS .- It has not yet been stated, we believe, that Commodore Hollins, o "ram" "turtle" notoriety, was captured in th general rout at Island 10; but such is the fact He is now a prisoner. The Commodore made a present that they should take any part is us expension into the interior, and they would all be brought being except about one hundred, who would be left there for the performance of ordinary distins. Her majorately approve all the articles of the articles of the last, the would have no use for such a weap-He may be expected here in a day or two St Lonis Republican.

THE INDIANS AT PEA RIDGE.-Gen. Pike ins issued a special order complimenting the gallantry of our Indian allies, under the conralty and reported favorably on and then matid of the brave Cooper, in the action of Pes Vine Ridge, in which, charging in front and side Lord Palmerston admitted the great importance of the by side, a battery of three guess of the enemy supported by five companies of regular cavalry supported by five companies of regular cavalry and receiving the fire of both, they, with a potsetween the Monitor and Merrimac had taught the lesson.

It wince it had done that in one direction, it had also drove them from the field, and captured the batter. drove them from the field, and captured the bat tery, and afterwards withdrew into the woods

Sale of Corron.-The government sale of 1013 bales of New Orleans cotton, captured on board the steamer Magnelia, which took place atteries.

Preparations had commenced for enting down the loyal Soveresum, one of the finest ships in the English tendance of buyers, representing the manufacturing interests from nearly all parts of the The competition was active and spircountry ited, and full prices were obtained-establishing an advance of two cents upon the quotations of than the usual element of uncertainty about the issue of the civil war in America, ewing to the ignormore of the real record to at the South to resist and the North to more real record to at the South to resist and the North to more sale was \$123,022.76.

> corinth, but says the fight evidenced scandalous generalship or a scandalous want of it. It admits that the Federal legions were driven back, several batteries taken, many troops made prisoners and large numbers slaughtered, but claims that the timely arrival of Buell retrieved Read, C. J. Richard, Corp. Alex. Small, 2d their fortunes, and that the result was " a glorious victory, won under terrible disadvantages : The Journal adds, " we must fight the enemy again, and perhaps in a strongly intrenched

THE PRICE OF BEEF .- It is currently reported that a Tennessee cattle dealer, who was lately The message of the President was read giving his rea- in our market to sell so be beeves, found it im possible to get more than fifteen cents per pound nett, for his cattle. If this be true, it would cer The customary resolutions were adopted, and the Senate tainly seem that somebody is gouging the public with beef at (we don't like to say

> COL. BLYTHE'S MISSISSIPPI. The following is the report of casualties

Blythe's Mississippi regiment: COMPANY A .- Killed: Col. A. K. Blythe, Lieutenant-Col. Heron, 4th Serg't B. F. Robin- son, James Stimutt, J. C. Abernathy, J. M. Burson, Privates P. H. White, J. Garvin.

COMPANY B .- Killed: Capt. R. H. Hum-

Wounded: 1st Lieut. R. G. Kelsey, Orderly Serg't T. Bratton, 2d Serg't S. H. Hudson, 3d Serg't J. A. Campbell, 4th Corp'l J. W. Barrett, Privates J. B. L. Owen, J. W. Witter, C. Wounded: Col C. A. McDaniel, H. T. Shield, Mathey, John Gruch, N. S. Kirby, J. W. Blen | Lieut. J. C. Harly, Sergt. R. F. Cass, Sergt. J del, M. L. Dearing, B. A. Dooley, J. W. Malilly, W. W. Ford, W. G. Johnson, Den. Brum, R. H.

traordinary S. Paine, A. Williams, J. L. Willeford, M. V. below the Todd, J. C. Thompson, J. A. Logan, W. Crite, m John Gedeon

COMPANY E -Killed: Privates W. Hulse, J. M. Hudson, Rufus Hicks.

Missing: Private A. M. Chandler. COMPANY G -Killed: Sergeant J. M. Johnon, Privates M. V. Johnson, B. F. Nelson, Wounded: 2d Licut, W. W. Wood, Corporal W. M. Wagner, Privates S. W. Hutchison, J. W. Brow, J. C. Butler, T. B. Love, J. G. Walker, J. H. Eubank, W. M. Eubank, W. H. Dicken-son, J. H. Limbrick, H. H. Mills, C. W. Stew-den, W. W. Manor, C. H. Penther, David O. art, L. A. Chambliss, R. P. Mills, Corporal J.

COMPANY H .- Killed: Privates H. C. Wood son, Rufus McKinney, Thos. Meador, Jas. Moore, F. J. Bradley, J. F. Ganthrop Wounded: 2d Lieut, A. J. Marshall, Privates J. J. Collier, J. J. Stephens, R. S. Glenn, J. G. Chrisms, W. D. Branshaw, M. Shofner, J. M. Guthrie, K. H. Hegginbottom, N. Jarrott, G. J. McCanby, Robt Brudsbaw, J. E. Alexander, J. W. Digs, W. A. Tucker, J. M. Brooks, E. P. Kilpstrick, E. J. Wilkerson, W. H. Robinson.

R. R. Cox, W. C. Portfied, Ben. Totten, James Bryant. COMPANY I - Killed: Privates Marion Cur ry, A. J. H. Spillers, Henry Story,
Wounded: Capt. B. F. Savage, Third Lieut.

181; missing, 8.

EIGHTH ARKANSAS. Killed: B. B. Vandever, Thomas Townsell, Daniel McNealy, Jeremiah Howard, J. A. Strickand, Jasper McMasey, James M. Helloway, 1st Lient. M. R. Price, James Quisenberry, William laston, Reuben Askew, 1st Lieut P. G. Petit, Ashmore, A. McBride, J. Hopper, W. T. Glenn, James Biggeis, 1st Lieut T B Bateman R. H. McKee, John C. Murray, James W. inger, Crocket Childeis.

Samuel Camp, Soi. Ballard, Michael Duffie, Capt. J. H. Wilson, 2d Sergt. Henry Bordwell, 4th Sergt. M. S. Blackwood, S. W. Self J. A. Davis, A. W. Brown, Elias Small, Henry Cox, James Brugness, John Goodwin, May, E. D. Siedge, A. Hugate, Capt. George W. McCanley, 2d. Sergt. Benj. Maguess, 5th Sergt. W. T. Bearden, John H. Cousted, J. F. Davis, J. R. Gordon, J. W. Leggett, Joseph Davis, James McMillan, Elijah Uptergrove John Peg, M. G. Moore, J. S. Johnson, S. W. Dotson, C. W. Brewer, Tilman Whitley, T. I Rounds, 1st Seg't. J. D. Pierce, 1st Lieut. J. M. Haley, 2d Lient, J. M. Eardner, Sergt. Majo T M. Hubbard, G. W. Ballard, Wm. Duke, J. W. Henderson, Alien Jones, James Larkin, W. B Robbins, R. Sullivan, John Scott, Robt. Ryan R. C. Tyler, B. F. Montgomery, S. B. George A. B. Johnson, C. W. Fragwick, M. M. Cras sett, Wm. Hoppin, Wm. Rether, J. McDonald, J. M. Retten, G. S. Pierce, G. S. Barry, H. T. Mauldin, F. M. Neild, B. G. Sherman, Wm. Warren, B. F. Berson, Samuel Richards, Brannock Hudson, R. M. Kingston, John Ruckley, Ist Sergt. W. R. Saylor, 2d Sergt, J. L. Wat-son, C. M. McKee, J. D. Covy, Jacob Dean, W. A Graham, Wm Duncan, Thomas Williams, 1st Lieut, J. P. Glover, W. W. Fry, Jas. Huffstedler, John Ges, Alex. Walker.

Missing; D. D. Rushing, J. R. Goodwyn, J. Matherly, I. Sewels, W. B. James. TWENTY-SEVENTH TENNESSEE.

Killed: Col Christopher Williams, Major S . Love, Sorg't-Major Robert Wilkinson, G W Nesbitt, M. Barnett, W. T. Coleman, 2d Lient W. Henry, Serg't M. Henry, W. A. Crutch held, J. F. Duggan, J. A. Smith, W. T. Carroll, W. J. Dick, L. L. Jennings, Captain I G Hearn. G. D. Butren, John Woodrell, James M. cott, John Johnson, B. W. Warner, Captain S. H. Sayle, James W. Bird, John Odham, Thomas Mills, E. H. Girner, Serg't J. S. Dallas, George Rend. J. P. Smith. Wounded: Miles Thomas, A. J. Gordon, W.

H. Cagdill, Serg't James F. Crook, Captain R asham, Serg't R. R. Rickett, Corp. R. Reaves H. M. Stewart, A. F. Sandemire, J. Wm. Diffie, J. J. Newsome, D. C. Wadley econd Lientenant O. B. Farris, Serg't I H. C. Perry, J. C. Harris, J. A. Wilson Corp T. J. Campbell, J. S. Watson, G. L. Tucker, M. S. Morgan, R. W. Cashim, R. Pankey, F. M. Boone, H. M. Donnell, Thos. Mudin, A. Wilson, D. Foust R E. Robinson, B. I ale was \$123,022.76.

Blackwell, J. F. Armstrong, W. H. Cole, Thos. Griffin, J. E. Hathaway, 1st Sergt S. W. Edwins, Corp. David Williams, Geo. W. Hopper, Levi Evaus, James King, T. N. Shelton, 2: Lieut James Ringgold, John J. Argo, Sergt. Geo. W. White, J. C. Lipscomb, W. H. Jones D. M. Ronch, M. L. Graves, J. P. Ferguson, J. W. Alexander, J. C. Clark, S. J. Prichard, Sergt. W. S. Hubbs, 1st Corp. F. M. Auderson. 4th Corp. John Pratt, G. W. Barr, Wm. Boody J. M. Hall, J. W. Miller, John Pearce, O. T. Rice, T. L. Raswell, J. E. Swindell, Asa Swin dell, J. M. Swindell, Thomas Swindell, J. H. Woods, 1st Lieut, Richard J. Barber, 2d Bryt. Lieut. J. R. Ezzelle, J. M. Summers, J. B. Mor. gan, J. P. Dyldy, W. M. R. Dick, E. B. Miller, J. A. Hazzard, W. P. Larrey, G. W. McMaher, A. Wilson, W. H. Todd, J. D. Moore, R Carter, Seth Thomas, Silas Brown, Paul H. Simms, H. C. Byrd, W. H. Wheaton, Serg t. T. J. Pettigreen, W. H. H. Hart, John Linsay, F. M. Hinise, Henry Brazell, M. G. McMurray, Granville Parish, M. P. C. Rainey, John W. Feshmire, Wm. Appleby, Leroy Warner, B. T. R. C. Mullins, W. J. Philipps, John C. Moffitt, Willis Deer, John P. Bradford, Robert P. Johnton, F. Browder, W. B. Cranover, N. A. Irwin,

FORTY-FOURTH TENNESSEE. Killed: Wade H Pulley, Allen Binam, W. B. phrey, Privates T. C. Olephant, E. F. Fitzger-ald, Z. M. Helloway.

Wounded: 1st Lieut R. G. Kelsey, Orderly coach, S. C. Hardin, James C. Bates, D. C. Fitz-

S Webster, Corp. B. R. Patten, D. A. Jolly, P. G. Usselton, Robert Carli le. Wm. M. Hanby Brimmer, R. Boyle, J. N. Niblet, J. H. Hayes.

Company C.—Killed: 1st Lieut J. L. Mc
Ceschen, Corp'l J. F. Angerson, Privates Jessie
Fox, W. J. Patterson, W. S. Paremore, W. M.

Brimmer, R. Boyle, J. N. Niblet, J. H. Hayes.

G. Usselton, Robert Carli le. Wm. M. Hanby,
Wm. J. Raines, Moses Cronch, Sergt. A. Tuck
ar, 4th Sergt. T. J. Loveless, 5th Sergt. R.
Baily, 3d Corp. H. S. Tucker, Henry Campbell,
M. M. Jarrott, Lieut. J. A. Dollins, J. H. Call, gencer of the 9th:

On Saturday morning last, we were startled by intelligence telegraphed here from Marietta, that the engine, with three cars attached to the mail train, from this place to Chattannega, had been detached therefrom, while the conductor engineer, and train hands were pread by anknown parties. Prompt measures were at once taken, there to pursue the robbers. Mr. I. Kendrick, who, as soon as it was ascertained that the rugine was in possession of the thieves, rode with speed to Marietta, and from the fact to this place.

Martin, C. Harden.

Wounded: Capt. J. R. N. Dulberry, 2d Lieut. J. T. Roberts, Daniel Buncan, Capt. J. C. Bans, E. H. Farris, James Yeast. J. C. Lambertson, R. S. Adcock, Robert Grier, Win. Wood, 3d Sergt. H. C. Bass, S. H. Farris, James Yeast. J. C. Lambertson, R. S. Adcock, Robert Grier, Win. Wood, 3d Sergt. R. F. Smith, T. J. Kernes, W. S. Moore, J. A. Panlin, T. J. Kernes, W. S. Moore, J. A. Panlin, T. J. Kernes, J. D. Stone, J. F. Connor, J. P. Matthews, D. D. Criter, J. W. Denton, R. H. Heartley, J. M. Byers, R. Cyenthirds, J. W. Pront, Lieut. Thos. J. Goodiow, 2d Lieut. J. A. Dellins, J. H. Call, J. C. Lambertson, R. S. Adcock, Robert Grier, Win. Wood, 3d Sergt. R. F. Smith, T. J. Kernes, W. S. Moore, J. A. Panlin, T. J. Kernes, W. S. Moore, J. A. Panlin, T. J. Kernes, J. D. Stone, J. F. Connor, J. P. Matthews, D. D. Criter, J. W. Denton, R. H. Heartley, J. M. Byers, R. Cyenthirds, J. W. Pront, Lieut. Thos. J. Coolins, J. H. Call, M. C. Esleck, J. F. Connor, J. P. Matthews, D. D. Criter, J. W. Denton, R. H. Heartley, J. M. Byers, R. A. M. Sounces. A Johnson, J. B Majors, G. Roper, M. T. Smith, Nelson Smith, Joshua Vickers, Serg't C. S. George, Corp'l J. W. George, Corp'l J. L. Russell, W. H. Loyd, W. H. Bates, J. W. Donaldson, J. L. Haird, E. B. Norvell, J. F. Rhoton, F. O Shriver, H H Manly, Serg't W. Z Jennings, Serg't Sannders Taylor, A. J. Rattican, Jasper Williams, B. G. Corder, D. D. George, T. C. Taylor, J. W. Bryant, W. J. C. Britton, J. Barker, R. L. McGebee, Wm. Noles, T. W. Taylor, Corp'l J. H. Ogiesby, A. J. Hampton, G. A. McKinney, C. T. Cathey, J. G. Hampton, W. J. Harris, H. W. Thompson, John Elliot, W. Brown, James Henley, G. W. D. Porter, C. C. Hamilton, J. B. King, Richard Webb.

NINTH ARKANSAS. Killed: Andrew A. Brown, Abner S. Alred, J. W. Bradshaw, J. L. Kelly, John M. Goodwin, Isaac Taylor, Wm. Font, Wm. Holpane. Wounded: Serg't William Kelly, David C. Brown, W. H. Stafford, Thomas F. Brown, Cornelius A. Hughes, Abel Gower, John W. Folks, 24 Lieut, John R. Richardson, 2d Lieut P. J. Perryman, Sergeant W. L. Azler, C. H. Boatman, S. C. Broiles, E. J. Biankenship, John C. Dixon, James Holland, J. D. McSpad-Robertson, Joseph Kuner, W. M. Chadorn, A. W. Shuville, J. E. Randolph, Lieut. James R. Montgomery, Henry J. Cates, Absalum Hawes, Malachi Reynolds, Wm. M. Arnold, Joseph Byron, Emory J Byre, George G. Decker, W. D. Franks, Charles H. Hawes, Elijah S. Jones, John D. McEntire, W. M. Matis, Corp. H. R. Montgomery, Marmaduke D. S. Liard, George W. Ingraham, 21 Lieut. H. H. Harris, Sergi H. Bishop, Corp. D. B. Mayfield, W. J. Wal ice, S. P. Kiggin, D. J. Mason, John G. Rodgers, Samuel S. Salms, James Campbell, James M. Partee, Martin Wroten. THIRD MI SISSIPPI BATTALION.

Killed: Albert Mayo, Capt. Joel Hughes, T M. Green, Corporal Toomas Reeves, Jr., J. B. J. K. Allen, Sergeant J. A. Savage, Corporal of F. Autrey, Privates W. Baw, C. Pilgreen, W. Green, N. Argo, James Mills, Thomas Wallis, George Tucker, Corp. W. M. Burdine, Green, N. Argo, J. H. Fleming.

Sergt D. White, G. W. Ruff, H. G. Jenkley, Johnson Lames Scarborough, M. Hurst, F. Ander-Lames Carruth, Jarvis Scals, J. B. Day, John T. Cow Missing: Private J. H. Fleming.

Company K.—Killed: Privates S. C. Castin, son, H. R. Frinkley, G. H. Brown, J. Frinkley, B. J. Whittingdon, R. R. Rateliffe, N. Latimore, A. G. Goodman, Jan. W. Gray, G. W. Huggins, switched off the cars and took the angine alone, Mr. Bracken, its engineer, running it. In this way, we still continued the pursuit, after having to stop to remove the obstructions of cross ties, etc., that the thieves had put at intervals, on the shortest curves, in our way.

We reached Calhoun, where they had left about five minutes before our arrives there, and when about a mile and a half from that station we came in eight of them, where they had detached their hindmost car, and left it was no shert put our pursuit.

B. J. Whillingdon, R. R. Rateliffe, N. Latimore, B. J. Whillingdon, R. R. Rateliffe, N. Latimore, Carb. Latimore, J. A. Lusk.

Wounded: Capt W. L. Huff, Sergeant W. S. C. Rogers, A. W. Meore, Corp. L. G. Wordson, J. R. Rateliffe, N. Latimore, L. R. J. C. Rogers, C. H. Wunusell, C. R. Penny, G. Z. C. Rogers, A. W. Meore, Corp. L. G. Wordson, J. R. Rateliffe, N. Latimore, Serge, J. A. Lusk.

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This we coupled on to our engine and carried it on ahead in our pursuit, till we came to within a mile of Resacz, where they had detuched another car. This we also coupled on ahead, and continued thus in pursuit till we reached Resacz, where we switched the two cars of, we reached Resacz, where we switched the two cars of, and continued thus in pursuit till we reached Resacz, where we switched the two cars of, the continued thus in pursuit till we reached Resacz, where we switched the two cars of, the continued thus in pursuit till we came to within a mile of the continued to our engine and carried it on ahead, w. Wanders, f. L. McEw. D. L. M Missing: Private Thomas Belding.

RECAPITULATION.—Killed, 39: wounded, Ist Lieut. J. B. Reeves, H. J. Stephenson, J. H. Coker, G. H. Bettis

Missing: L. B. Morse. CAPT. T. CARPER'S BATTERY. Killed: None. Wounded: Capt. W. L. Harper, 3d Lieut.

CARLALTIES IN WOOD'S BRIGADE. I D Chamberlaine, Juff. Chamberlein, T. M. Rea, Was McMurchy, Joseph Reynolds, James E. Edge, T. B. Steward.

FIFTY-FIFTH TENNESSEE. Killed: James R. McClelland, P. J. C. Henry, Jas R. Williamson, Corp. Stephen M. Webb Andy Reece, N. R. Hyde, Holliard Laughley, Lawwell, C. G. Morris, J. L. Poindexter, J. C. Green, Jacob Fisher, James King, R. A. Moore, G. W. Fisher, G. W. Gregory, J. W. Horton, Joseph Threat, D. P. Graves, G. W. Wounded: Corp. John Baughin, B B Camp, Frease, Jas. W. Crenshaw, A. M. Wilkinson, Simeon Jones, James Bough, Sam Bellar, J. C. Cowan, J. H. Davis, J. H. Hynes, John Kelley. J. D. Vick, S. B. F. C. Barr, Frank Palmer, T. R. Sheppard, B. H. Davis, E. K. Shannou, T. John H. Johnson, J. L. Phillips, Wm. Farley, Levy George Reece, M. Knight, S. M. Webn, John Smith, Wm. Boyce, Wm. Pope, W. E. Bradford, Sam. Spence, Jesse Rodgers, Jas. McCullough, James May, Edward Richards, J. Huff, J. A. McCamp-bell, John Hoobury, W. B. Stewart, L. Benson Jesse Buck, Jas. Staley, Micajah Martin, Alex-

> Missing: Thomas H. Spencer, Wm. Cothram, las. Richardson.

From New Mexico.

Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican I FORT UNION, N. M., March 23 -Our column under command of Col. Slough, is breaking up their camp for a forward movement toward the be guid if left with Major B. D. Noboce, rebel forces. The Texan army occupies a strong position in the vicinity of Albuquerque, one hun fred and seventy-five miles south of this depot, about midway between this and Fort Craig. where Col Canby was at last accounts.

The Texans have taken up this as their strateget cal point, doubtless intending to march upon ther column, as they leave their strongho Fort Union or Fort Craig, and by their superior force, which is estimated at 2400 strong and twenty-one pieces artillery, whip one, face about and assault the other column before they can

form a juncture and cut up in detail. It would seem that Col. Slough and Col. Canby, department commanders, are not acting in oncert, and sound men of the army fear that this movement, one of the most difficult of military combinations, may not prove successful, and render our depot at Fort Union, with the aly supplies left us, comparatively defenseless. I can scarcely believe, however, that Col. Slough will march beyond supporting distance of this

The Texans are occupying Santa Fe, one nundred miles South of this, with from one undred to two hundred troops.

To It turns out-says the Washington corspondent of the New York Tribune-that the rder from the War Department, prohibiting all orrespondents from accompanying the army under the immediate command of Gen. McClel lan, was framed merely for the purpose of excluding Russell, the government being unwilling o give facilities for acquiring knowledge of the erations of our armies to a man who does not we allegiance to the United States, and whose sters, appearing in a journal beyond its conrol, may give information to the enemy projudicial to the service. Secretary Stanton's order of prohibition to correspondents has been revoked

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. The following members of the "Hickory Riffee," 54th Senior Regiment Tennesses Volunteers, J. R.

tovall, W. H. Biodgett, C. P. Wooldridge, George M. tockton, C. G. Purci, R. H. Hayes, J. P. Wark, r. Wm Walker, Jr., and J. W. Pettit, met at their quarters on be 13th instant, and adopted the following regulation Reserved, That the below tribute of respect to our deceased friend and messenate, J. J. Pankins, having been read and a logo-d, a copy of the same be forward ed to the Mouphis Appeal for publication.

GEO. M. STOCKTON, President.

C. G. Purci, Secretary. Died, at Macra, Miccialpol. on the 14th instant, J. J. FARRISS, of the Hickory Riff is, 154th Senior Regiment Tennessee Volunteers. The decemed was origipails from Rochanan B tetourt county, Va., but in recently from St. Louis, No., where, for many years, be ROSEWOOD FURNITURE eajoyed a reputation only to be acquired through the possession of the most wering virtues. Seen after his Utendla Carp ta Boldon; etc. w arrival at the above place, by energy, industry, and a one impulse which character red every action of his Bfe.

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will stop at the tends of his representational pay the last
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Grean at 2 o clock a N, Arriving at Memphis at 250 ous impulse which character red every action of his life. plary character and a true triend, he was no less loyal A M

pury character and a true friend, he was no less layed to his evaluey.

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Spid 21. from which he shrack. Amiable and affable alike to all, he blended every manly excellence and soldierly virtue. As an assec a s and companion, note knew himbut to appreciate bis worth. Patient and resigned unwhich gooth not down behind the darkened west, but melts away in the brightness of Heaven."

Lynchburg papers please copy.

At a special communication of South Momphis Lodge on and Second streets, April 23, A. D. 1862, A. L. 5862, the fedge, having held the responsible office of Junio Warden with honor to himself and credit to the frater nity, had lost his life while bravely fighting in the from conks of the Confederate army upon the blood stained

numittee to draft suitable resolutions, expressive of the dered that the resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge and published in the city papers, and that a ony of the same be forwarded to the friends of the deceased at the earliest opportunity. In pursuance of the above order the commutee drafted

net., and his remains were buried upon the field.

Whereas, The All-wise Crestor has seen fit to take from our midst our well-beloved brother, W. B. Spratts, and to call him from labor to refreshment in that "Celestial Lodge above, where the Supreme Great Master of

the universe presides;" therefore, Resolved, That, in his death, our agmy has last rave soldier, our community a useful and upright tizen, our fraternity a realous and devoted member, ils friends one whose loss cannot be repaired, his rela-Masons, the remembrance of his many manly virtues will be perpetually engraved upon our hearts

Respired. That we usuder our condolonce to the beeaved relatives, hoping that in this severs attliction they will acknowledge the justice of an All-wise Providence. and how with bumble submission to His decrees, resting issured that He will de all things well. Resolved. That the members of the lodge wear ti smal hadge of mourning for thirty days.

S. B. BEAUMONT. ERCHARD PARKER

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Co. D., bit I factor at 12 for all.

Go. D., let I fractry, tra Brigode, ESTATE OF DANIEL HOGHES, DEC'D. BY the will of Daniel Studies, and our qualification by the Gourty Court of Shelby county Team, we the multi-greed belog executes, do nonly those includes or said estate to make formed him regimes to us and the creditors thereof will present that rights

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad. PREDRY ASSETS OFFICE (No. Fre-gas will be received at the State motion for the action.

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T. W. HeWIM, Fredgat. Agent.

HORSES! HORSES! WALLACE & CO. will sell Tills (P.5) day) NORNING, April 25th at 10 o'clock, at the stors of J. V. Gebert & Co., ourset of Seenad and Madison a resist six

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J. J. WILLIAMS. NOTICE:

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON R. R. OFFICE, MEMPHIS, ADDITION, 1882.

O'N and after Sunday, April 20th, the men train of Cornect and interception.

O Corinch and intermediate stations will be plus duly at 5:00 a. M. sud arrive at Cornets at Memphis at r. 9. M
The Junction Accommodation train will leave Mrz.
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observation Sundays encourage at 3140 r. M. and arrive
at Grand Junction at 510 r. M. instatiling—leave
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Assigned Quartermaster.

Andalant Quartermanter, Juckson, Miss REMOVAL:

HAS removed his office to Mailiann atryat, between Sec. mt and Third next do w to D. Morrill's residence, where 9 o'clock s. M. to 3 o clock P. M., Sittedays excepted.

THE high prices that I am compelled to pay for supplies forces are to advance the prices as follows:

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Per day with longing 2009

Per month without lodging 2009

Supper.... D. COUKRELL, ap20-1vr